

DISARMAMENT TALK FOOLISH SAYS BARNES

America Should Not Play Lamb to the European Lion

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Breaking into the peaceful atmosphere of the Illinois conference on disarmament, International Good Will, Lieutenant Colonel Albert E. Barnes, Chicago, startled the conference tonight by characterizing peace and disarmament talk as "foolish prattle."

Lieutenant Colonel Barnes, president of the military intelligence association, sixth corps area, asserted that "until the European lion becomes a vegetarian lion, we do not propose that our country shall play the part of the lamb."

"With Europe now consolidated as never before," he said, "with America the hated creditor nation of the world, with the fire-brand of the Monroe Doctrine, and the open door policy, with all the rest of the world armed and a good share of it, either at war or in a state of serious unrest, it is about time we forgot our foolish prattle and learned and digested the hard facts."

"Ideas Are All Old"

"These are the times when many of our people are running after strange gods thinking themselves on the track of something new, not realizing that the present cry for peace at any price, internationalism, capitalism, class wars and masses are about as old in their usage as any words in the dictionary."

Lieutenant Colonel Barnes devoted the remainder of his talk to a discussion of the economic aspects of preparedness. In marked contrast to the address of the military officer, Mrs. James W. Morrison, president of the Illinois League of Women Voters, asked that the United States enter the world court of justice and assert as long as the biggest, richest and most powerful nation in the world stays out of it.

"There are only two ways," she said, "of settling disputes between human beings and between nations—force, or the submission of matters covered by law to courts and those not so covered to arbitration. We know that the establishment of the world court is necessary if we are ever to get off a basis of war and on to a basis of law and order."

The conference will close Wednesday afternoon. Among the speakers on the program are John H. Walker, president of the state federation of labor, Raymond Rich, New York, of the foreign policy association and Dr. John A. Lacy, president of the Chicago liberal club.

CREDIT IS ARRANGED FOR FARMERS IN IOWA

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Credits enabling Iowa farmers to hold their corn for a better price, 30, 60 or 120 days, if they choose, are assured by completion here today of the organization of two new credit banks. The corn will be their security. A record corn surplus brought the banks into being.

John Hogan, president of the Des Moines, Iowa, National bank was elected president of the National Agriculture Credit corporation of Des Moines.

E. H. Rich, president of the First National Bank of Fort Dodge, Iowa, becomes president of the National Agriculture Credit Corporation of Fort Dodge. Each corporation provides a conditional statement, "for credits whereby reputable farmers may avoid marketing their corn at present prices should they so desire. The corporations will make advances to them taking their corn as security."

The banks have a lending capacity of \$5,000,000 and will charge six percent.

INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE IN GRANITE CITY TODAY

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Heads of industrial concerns from every section of Illinois are expected at a district conference, sponsored by the new industries committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at Granite city.

WEATHER

Illinois: Fair Wednesday, colder in northeast portion; Thursday mostly fair, slightly warmer in extreme north portion.

Temperatures

The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Tuesday were:	
Jacksonville, Ill.	39 42 32
Boston	40 42 38
New York	40 46 34
Jacksonville, Fla.	50 50 34
New Orleans	58 64 44
Chicago	39 49 32
Cincinnati	40 46 32
Detroit	36 38 28
Omaha	48 54 33
Minneapolis	28 40 28
Holena	36 44 30
San Francisco	62 66 52
Winnipeg	14 14 10

"Uncle Jimmy" Loses His Adopted Daughter

DIXON, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—"Uncle Jimmy" Pankhurst, 85 years old and wealthy eccentric farmer widowed last April by the death of his wife today gave up a dream of spending his declining years surrounded by the loving care of a daughter.

Nine years ago "Uncle Jimmy" and his wife, who saw old age creeping on them and who were disappointed in never having had a daughter of their own, advertised in a Chicago newspaper for a girl willing to be their daughter. To the girl who would give them a daughter's affection, "Uncle Jimmy" offered to bequeath \$10,000 in his will. Mary Smith of Chicago, first answered the plea but found life in the country too quiet and gave up the place.

Then came Mary Bruckus, 25 years old, a Hungarian immigrant in the United States but three years and without kin in this country. The Pankhursts accepted her and for nine years lavished affection on the quiet unassuming girl who aspired to nothing except the country life of her benefactors.

Last April Mrs. Pankhurst died in the arms of her adopted daughter and "Uncle Jimmy" envisioned himself spending his last days surrounded by her love and care. A few weeks ago the girl was taken ill and an operation to save her life proved unavailing.

She died yesterday, within a few years, at most, of the time when she would have reaped the reward from the estate. The girl will be buried tomorrow and "Uncle Jimmy" refuses to discuss his future.

PINCHOT CONTINUES EFFORTS FOR ENDING ANTHRACITE STRIKE

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Further steps to promote a settlement of the anthracite coal controversy along the lines of the proposals submitted to miners and operators by Governor Pinchot, 10 days ago were taken today at a conference here between the governor and representatives of business organizations in the hard coal fields. Nearly three hours of discussion behind closed doors brought only the statement by the governor, acting as spokesman for the conference, that "in the opinion of the anthracite coal strike has been determined upon."

Several plans of action were discussed, he said, but no decision was reached as to which should be employed first. The visitors left the city immediately afterward but Mr. Pinchot said they would return "in the near future" to continue the debate.

While the business men would not go beyond the governor's statement they intimated they were prepared to take some definite steps by which they hope to make progress was said to have been unchanged from that evidenced last night, when he declared his plan had been approved by the miners and the public and he could see no reason for changing it. His attitude, according to his advisers, was that the proposals, having been accepted by the miners, although rejected by the operators, could not be modified by him without the consent of the workers' representatives. This led to a belief that the committee which met with him today would sound out the union leaders to ascertain their attitude.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—The committee of business men which today conferred with Governor Pinchot in Harrisburg in an effort to bring about resumption of negotiations between anthracite operators and miners held long conferences here tonight with leading representatives of both sides. The meetings were separate and behind closed doors.

ALCOHOL BROUGHT TO COURT AS EVIDENCE

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—United States District Attorney Ross Mowry, late today concluded introduction of testimony for the government in the Peoria-Des Moines liquor conspiracy case and Judge Andrew Miller adjourned court until tomorrow morning.

Witnesses in the case, a truck driver, was the star witness for the government before the prosecution rested its case.

Kelso testified that he had helped unload a shipment of drums at the railroad station and that several of the men under indictment were there at the time. He said one of them said: "Let's get this stuff out before the detectives come."

Two drums said to have contained the alleged alcohol were presented as evidence by the prosecution yesterday.

Sheriff Park A. Findley told of the seizure of several drums of alcohol and that it had been turned over to hospital authorities. Judge Miller failed to set the date of sentence for the six defendants who at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon pleaded guilty to the charges of conspiracy.

Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Counsel for the defense in the trial of Henry Funk, charged with the robbery of the Farmers State bank at Chenoa, January 13, last will attempt to prove that Funk never was in Chenoa and that on the day the robbery took place he was at his home in Chicago.

Two Chicago men will be called to support this alibi. Opening statements were made in the circuit court here today.

FAIR PROFIT ON HIS PRODUCTS IS FIRST OF FARMER'S NEEDS

Is Statement Made by Senator Capper to Farm Federation

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—The American farmers' first need is a fair profit for his products, and that the agricultural must do first of all is to follow the example of the other industries in organizing for self-protection, Arthur Capper, United States senator from Kansas said in an address tonight at the annual banquet of the American Farm Bureau Federation which represents 1,250,000 farm families.

"The farmer is fully justified in asking of congress that the economic rewards of agriculture shall be on a parity with those accorded to industry," said Senator Capper. "He is not demanding special privileges, equality of opportunity is all that he desires."

The senator said the farmers' dollar is worth now only 85 percent of its pre-war value, and that the farmer earns a net income of less than four percent annually on his net investment.

Senator Capper's address was the final of a day of speeches and reading of committee reports.

Virtually the only other business transaction was the seating of 45 voting delegates from 31 states, the plan being one voting delegate for each 1,000 members, and an additional voting delegate for each 20,000 additional members.

Three of the state strongest in advocacy of the federal export corporation plan seated 11 delegates, Illinois and Iowa four each and Indiana three. A fourth supporter of the plan, Minnesota, lost its voting power when it was found its credentials were not in proper form.

SENATE AND HOUSE HAVE THOUSANDS OF MEASURES OFFERED

Senate Receives 1,045—House Raises Opening Day Number

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Abolition of the shipping board and other federal agencies; curtailment of the powers of the interstate commerce commission and investigation of the navy department and the Shenandoah disaster were just a few of the proposals advanced in 1,045 bills and resolutions introduced today in the senate.

In the house several hundred new bills and resolutions were added to the 2,827 thrown into the hopper on the opening day. Included among these were several constitutional amendments and a proposal by Representative Griffin, Democrat, New York, authorizing the president to seize and operate coal mines during a national emergency.

Among the senate measures were proposals by Senator King, Democrat, Utah for the withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines and Haiti.

Mr. King also offered a resolution calling on Secretary Kellogg for a report as to whether Brigadier Russell has brought to bear any pressure to prevent elections in Haiti next January and to "perpetrate" in office the present local government in that West Indian republic.

ILLINOIS AUTO CLUBS MEET IN DANVILLE

Danville, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Officials of the association of Illinois automobile clubs, were guests tonight of the local club at a banquet in the state armory following the annual meetings of the two organizations here. Talks were made by J. J. Cavanaugh, secretary, and Frank E. Jack, vice president of the Chicago Motor club; Huber Mills, secretary of the Decatur club; Earl R. Rice, secretary of the Springfield club; and others.

The safety firsts program was stressed by all of the speakers.

JOHN R. BOOTH DEAD

Ottawa, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—John R. Booth, 98 year old pioneer Canadian lumber magnate died this afternoon. He had been unconscious since yesterday.

ECONOMY GETS BLAME FOR AIR INCOMPETENCE

High Army Officers Tells of Cuts in Budgets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Economy and the army air service itself were blamed today by high ranking officers, testifying before the Mitchell court martial, for aviation and other troubles now vexing army executives. The war department and the general staff, the two agencies blamed by Colonel William Mitchell, technical prisoner, before the court for incompetence in administration of the national defense were defended by the six witnesses heard—three major generals and three lieutenant colonels.

Major General Hanson E. Ely, commander of the army war college opposed a unified air service, defended the army's existing organization and declared the best defense was a "balanced army" with all arms recommended in proportion to their value to the whole.

As far as the budget permitted he said, money should be expended on each arm, with the air service sharing among those most essential to a proper defense machine.

All Branches Hurt

The war college chief was succeeded on the stand by Major General Robert H. Aiken, chief of infantry, and M. W. Ireland, surgeon-general. The infantry general told the court that his branch suffered much the same as the air service did from the necessity of continuing use of war time equipment due to lack of funds. General Ireland agreed with him that recommendations for improvements in the medical corps had been disapproved by the general staff as had infantry and air service recommendations.

The purpose of this line of questioning by the prosecution counsel was to show the court that the general staff treated recommendations from the various branches without bias or discrimination, and often rejected recommendations from the branch heads because they called for expenditure of funds which the staff did not have available.

The prosecution counsel forth the economy situation brought before the court when he showed that Lieutenant Colonel H. B. Hull, senior staff reserve officer, that it would cost the government as high as \$28,000,000 to give air reserve pilots training for one hour a week, described by defense witnesses as a remedy for one air service trouble.

YELLOWLEY TIGHTENS LINES ON BREWERS

Several Others Injured When Truck Collides With Crowd

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Prohibition Director E. C. Yellowley tonight announced the most drastic step he has taken to date in the stamping out of liquor violations by declaring all permits of brewers in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin cancelled, to take effect, Dec. 31.

By this order every brewer in the three states will be forced to cease operation temporarily on that date.

The law leader also intimated that all alcohol permits, with the exception of those known as "H. Permits" will also be cancelled at that time.

Yellowley said new permits would be issued for 1926 only after a thorough investigation of the breweries had been made by federal agents, and brewers would have to agree to the searching of their premises at any time by dry agents without the usual issuance of search warrants. These new regulations were formulated at Washington and sent on here to Yellowley, who supplemented them, he said.

U. S. IS INVITED TO ARMS CONFERENCE

GENEVA, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—The United States, Germany and Russia were invited by the league council today to join in the work of the special commission which will arrange for an international disarmament conference. The decision to invite the United States was reached only after a lengthy discussion by the council.

Several members favored first sounding unofficially the leaders at Washington as to whether an invitation would be acceptable, or whether the United States would prefer to indicate the nature and extent of the collaboration she was disposed to contribute.

Eventually the council decided to forward a formal invitation to the United States to sit on the commission believing that the most direct way was the best.

ENTRIES CLOSED FOR "HEART OF EGYPT" SHOW

Carbondale, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Nearly 1,000 fowls had been entered in the "Heart of Egypt" corn and poultry show of Southern Illinois when the entry list closed today. The show will continue thru Friday. An outstanding feature of the exhibit is the exceptionally large number of birds entered by the junior department.

HOUSE STARTS NEW TAX BILL CONSIDERATION

Repub. Senate Leader Praises Coolidge Speech

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Congress resumed President Coolidge's annual recommendations for legislation today and then got down to business.

The house took up the \$225,000,000 tax reduction bill, debating it for more than three hours, while the senate received a flood of bills dammed up on the opening day yesterday by early adjournment out of respect to Senators who have died during the recess.

A number of bills designed to carry out most of the major recommendations of the chief executive were introduced during the day and still others will follow. The president gave approval to the principles of the tax reduction measure which the house expects to pass next week.

Republican leaders of the house issued no statements on the president's message but Senator Curtis of Kansas, the Republican senate leader said:

"It was a strong message and lays out a good plan for congress to follow."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader endorsed that part of the message relating to the world court, expressed disappointment in the reference to aviation and said there was no reason why this country should not cooperate in the league of nations proposal for an international disarmament conference.

The committee chairman devoted considerable time to a defense of the income tax rate changes which have been attacked by Representative Hull of Missouri and Ramsey of Illinois, both Democratic members of the committee who opposed the increase in personal exemption and graduation of the surtax rates.

"Persons with small incomes did not come before the committee," Mr. Green said, "and ask for the increase in exemptions, they could not come in special cars as did some others who attacked me and Representative Garner, democrat of Texas, (also a committee member)."

The house will meet tomorrow and continue debate on the tax bill.

WOMAN IS KILLED AS RESULT OF TROUBLE IN STRIKE DISTRICT

Several Others Injured When Truck Collides With Crowd

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—One woman is dead, another is in a critical condition and three men, including one deputy sheriff, were injured as the result of an attack by a crowd of men and women late today on a Pittsburgh coal company supply truck at Montrose Mine No. 10 at Liberty, near here.

The driver, Frank Flora, lost control of the machine when a brick shattered the windshield. The truck, enroute to the mine with supplies, careened from the side, crushing Mrs. George Timko and Mrs. Susan Beck. Mrs. Timko died a few minutes after reaching a hospital. She suffered a skull fracture. Mrs. Beck's ribs were crushed. Her condition is critical.

Conflicting stories regarding the killing were told tonight by the United Mine Workers on one hand and Sheriff Robert C. Woodside and company officials on the other. P. T. Fagan, district president of the miners' union said a truck driver for the company drove his machine into a crowd of men and women, killing one woman, while the sheriff and company officials declared the driver lost control when persons in the crowd threw stones at the machine.

STATE TAX RATE TO BE HIGHER IN 1926

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—The state tax rate for the year 1926, it is expected, will be materially increased when the commission meets in a few days. The rate for this year was sixty-six cents on the hundred dollar valuation and indications are that it will be increased to eighty-five cents.

Increased appropriations in the last general assembly and a desire to keep in the general fund a substantial working capital are responsible for the proposed increase. Interest due on soldiers' bonus bonds is another reason assigned for the increase in the state rate which will be discussed at a conference of state officials tomorrow afternoon.

Indications are that the state tax commission will not make its final report to Governor Small for some time, but the state rate will be fixed before the body completes its work. The commission made its last report on December 5, 1924, when the total equalized value of all classes was fixed at \$4,679,883,014. Whether there will be a decided increase in the total this year has not been announced.

Ford's Fiddler And Wife Reach Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Mellie Melham, pianist, accompanied by her husband, Henry Ford, at a party today after the champion fiddler of Maine had journeyed all the way from his home town of Norway to Detroit to play old time dances tunes for the motor manufacturer.

The couple from Maine were met at the station about 3:30 this afternoon by an assistant secretary from Mr. Ford's personal staff and whisked into an automobile for Dearborn. The secretary did not allow time for them to even say good-bye to a number of eastern newspaper correspondents who had accompanied the couple all the way on the journey.

Arriving at Dearborn, Mellie and her husband were taken for a brief tour of the Ford plants located in that vicinity and then were presented to Henry Ford. There was no ostentatious greeting it is reported, Ford telling his guests he was glad to see them and Mellie returning the greeting and presenting a pair of new shoes he had made to Mr. Ford.

After the brief introduction Mr. Ford told the Dunhams they probably were tired after their long journey and suggested that they go to the Dearborn Country Club for dinner and then take a long rest.

Before retiring at an early hour tonight, Dunham, over the telephone, gave out the information that he and his wife were happy.

"We had a wonderful supper," he said, "I told my wife it was the most wonderful supper we had ever had."

Dunham also commented on "how nice everyone came to them and on how much attention was being paid to their comfort. No announcement was made tonight as to the future program for the couple.

DENMAN WELCOMES INVESTIGATION OF ASSOCIATION WORK

Says Livestock Producers Have Obeyed Stock Yards Act

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—C. B. Denman, president of the National Livestock Producers' association, which is composed of four cooperative agencies on the principal livestock markets of the country declared today that his organization welcomes, the closest possible investigation of its member agencies by the department of agriculture.

The member agencies are composed, in turn, of local cooperative shipping associations with about 526 members in Illinois and about 600 in Iowa.

The announcement followed the action in Washington today of Secretary Jardine in issuing a citation against the Chicago agency of the association under the Packers and Stock Yards Act.

The citation said that on investigation it appears that certain practices incident to the sale of livestock by this market agency are contrary to the Packers and Stock Yards Act.

ESPIONAGE PROBE IS MOVING ON QUIETLY

PARIS, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Official silence marked the beginning of the judicial investigation today into the espionage confession of 25 year old Martha Moreau, with whom it is alleged three Englishmen are implicated—James Leath, Ernest L. Phillips and William Fischer.

Mile Moreau apparently has been engaged in espionage activities for several months, her efforts being directed against the air force of France. Her confession is accepted by the police with reservations and police energies are now engaged in ascertaining the whole of the plot.

The domiciles of all three men under arrest were searched today, but it is understood that no incriminating evidence was found. The men loudly proclaimed their innocence.

COUNT SALT TO FILE SUIT FOR SEPARATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Count Ludwig Salm-Hogstratten, who arrived in the United States a week ago today with his mother, announced tonight that his attorney that he would bring suit for separation against the former Millicent Rogers, daughter of Colonel H. H. Rogers, one of the largest owners of Standard Oil securities.

The count's attorney, Herman B. Goodstein, said that the papers in the suit were now being prepared and that they would be served on the countess' attorney, if she would appoint one to accept service. If not the courts will be asked to grant the required permission to serve by publication.

BOTH HOUSES HEAR MESSAGE OF PRESIDENT

Repeats Policies He Has Advocated For Past Two Years

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—A wide range of legislative recommendations some of them new, others a reiteration of policies he has advocated to congress for the last two years, was contained in President Coolidge's annual message to the house and senate. Abandoning his custom and that of Presidents Wilson and Harding of addressing a new congress in joint session, Mr. Coolidge submitted his message in writing. One of the longest presidential messages in years, aggregating 16,000 words and touching on 46 subjects, it was read by clerks in each house.

Many Changes Urged

In the field of domestic legislation, the executive urged further tax reduction, giving general approval to the bill drafted by the house ways and means committee and recommending action to strengthen aviation aid lines proposed by his air board, renewed his advocacy of power to deal with labor disputes in the coal industry as proposed two years ago by the coal commission, advised a curtailment of the shipping board's powers and control of the merchant fleet by one executive action and urged action for encouragement to cooperative marketing as an aid to agriculture.

The president also appealed for observance of the prohibition law by the public and vigorous enforcement with the cooperation of states. He renewed his advocacy of railroad consolidation, government reorganization and increased state and local cooperation in reclamation projects, opposed return for the present of property seized from aliens during the world war, and recommended sale of Muscle Shoals to the highest bidder.

In a lengthy discussion of foreign affairs, Mr. Coolidge appealed for a more energetic action on the proposal for American adherence to the world court, voiced gratification over the Locarno security agreement and expressed willingness for the United States to take a lead in any feasible plan for further reduction of land and sea armaments.

In the presence of his message the president set forth the fact that the country does not appear to require radical departure from the policies already adopted so much as it needs further extension of those policies, and the improvement of details.

He also stressed anew the necessity for government economy, insisting that it is the pathway to further lightening of the tax burden.

CHECKS OFFERED FOR PROTECTION PRESENTED

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 8. (A. P.)—Checks which William Gabel, slain saloonkeeper, is alleged to have paid Louis Ortel, John Leoney's collector for whisky, were identified by Ortel today in the trial of Leoney for the killing of Gabel. The case is being tried here on a change of venue from Rock Island. The checks bore the signature of Ortel while some of them were endorsed by Leoney.

Ortel, who is indicted with Leoney and others for the Gabel murder, said he heard the shots that killed Gabel and that a few minutes later John C. Leoney son of Charles, came in with a gun, a license plate, and covered with burlap inside. When he told Leoney his son had brought the machine in after the shooting, Ortel said Leoney told him "not to be talking that kind of stuff."

NORTH DAKOTA MAY FORM THIRD PARTY

FARGO, N. D., Dec. 9. (A. P.)—Establishment of a third political party in North Dakota, which would bring about three distinct parties, the Republican, Democratic and Farmer-Labor, may result if plans made in a call by thirty Non-Partisan League members today for a mass meeting in Bismarck, December 18, go thru.

The plan is to organize a Farmer-Labor party with the aid of members of the Non-Partisan League. Such a party would not hold conventions to nominate candidates. All candidates for places on the Farmer-Labor ticket would have to submit their card directly to the voters professing membership in the party under the proposed plan.

"We believe," reads the call, "that only thru a party of their own can the progressive people rule and women injured in escaping from a hotel occupied by Mexicans, when it caught fire here tonight. Some were injured when they jumped from second and third story windows. More than fifty persons, in the hotel at the time, were aroused by a janitor and firemen.

WOMAN IS KILLED IN MEXICAN HOTEL FIRE

Chicago, Dec. 8. (A. P.)—One woman was killed and a dozen men and women injured in escaping from a hotel occupied by Mexicans, when it caught fire here tonight. Some were injured when they jumped from second and third story windows. More than fifty persons, in the hotel at the time, were aroused by a janitor and firemen.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The house began work on the tax bill. The flow of bills continued in both house and senate. President Coolidge's annual message was read to congress. The Army furnished the witnesses in the Mitchell court martial. Several hundred nominations were sent to the senate by the white house. A cotton crop of 15,608,000 bales was forecast by the department of agriculture.

Attention Housewives

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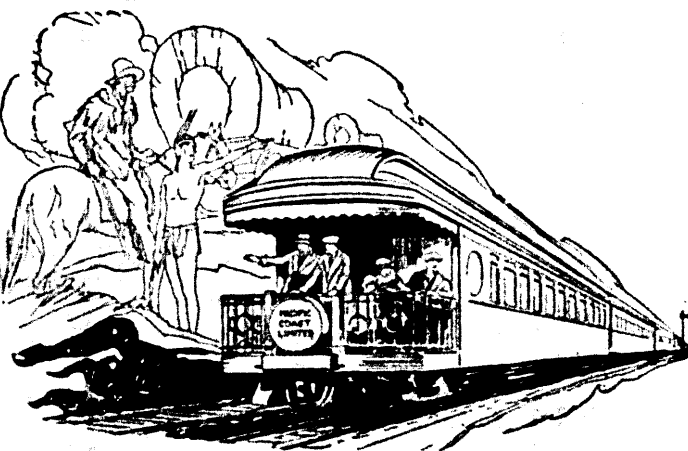
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MANCHESTER LODGE NAMES OFFICERS

Miss Louise Pearce Named O. E. S. Head—Other Manchester News.

Manchester, Dec. 8.—At the regular meeting of the O. E. S. held on Friday evening an election of officers was held and the following named:

Worthy Matron—Miss Louise Pearce.

Associate Matron—Mrs. Frances Curtis.

Secretary—Mrs. Edith Hudson.

Treasurer—Mrs. Grace Dean.

Conductress—Mrs. Emma Chapman.

Associate Conductor—Mrs. Besie McConnell.

Mrs. G. N. Lucas left Saturday for Brownsville, Texas to join her husband, Dr. G. N. Lucas who has been in the south for the past month. The best wishes of their many friends will go with them to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and little daughter, of Indiana are visiting relatives here and at Roodhouse.

M. S. Howard who has been ill for sometime was removed to Passavant hospital for treatment Monday.

Miss Addie Thurman returned Saturday to her home in Hillview after a week's visit with her niece, Mrs. G. A. Sloan and daughter, Lula.

Mrs. Ed Alfred is on the sick list. Clyde Jackson was a Springfield visitor Friday.

Mrs. P. C. Larkin returned Sunday from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Rochester and family in Springfield.

Mrs. P. O. Tribble and little grand daughter, of Beardstown spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. N. J. Rochester.

G. C. Funk is the owner of a new coach.

The ladies of the Baptist church are planning for a chicken supper to be served on Wednesday evening, December 16th.

Mrs. Hardin Smith is on the sick list.

Stanley Funk of Springfield spent the week end with his parents here.

Mrs. Walter Whitehead returned Tuesday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Voyles and family in Jacksonville.

Russel Duncan of Jacksonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duncan. He was accompanied by Frances Oakberg and Theo. Nelson, students of Illinois college.

Misses Louise Pearce and Pearl Rousey shopped in Jacksonville Monday.

FORMER RESIDENT IS VISITOR IN CITY

Wilbur S. Smith of Fresno, Calif., is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. E. S. Smith, 715 Diamond street. Mr. Smith is employed as telegraph operator in the relay office of the Southern Pacific at Fresno. He stated yesterday that the ground was covered with snow the entire distance between Reno, Nev., and Jacksonville.

Mr. Smith learned telegraphy in the office of the Western Union Telegraph company here and has been in the west for six years.

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A GREEN YEAR

(BY ENSLEY MOORE)
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The old people always seemed to rejoice in peculiar or hard years—that is, when they were telling about them. There have often been very marked and peculiar 12 month periods, which we call years.

Some have come in with extreme cold, in which the preceding year has just left us. One time, before Illinois was a state—possibly in 1812, it was called "eighteen hundred and froze to death," owing to that season, late fall of the one and early beginning of the next, being so extremely cold and probably having a plenitude of snow.

Some weather observers or reporters, mostly amateurs, tell stories of this and that season. And the "old citizens" are apt to enlarge or edit the seasons to make good stories, the older and older the narrative becomes.

To the best of this writer's memory the year 1925 has been remarkable for its evenness of temperature and lack of heavy storms, much rain or snow. We older ones can easily recall a fully cold winter and terribly hot summers. A fact seems to remain true, however, that the past year has been remarkably even and pleasant in all its four seasons. It also seems to be true that there have not been many of the seasons acute in warmth or in cold for some years past, say from soon after the war until now.

Before, and during the war, we had severe and unpleasant summers or winters, but not so many uncomfortable ones since. And we have had a great deal less snow during the past 20 or 30 years, say.

Take a region that was all open prairie, now grown with vegetables or trees, or one from which the trees have been cut off. Compare a region today that was wide open, and is now thickly grown up in trees or plant life. There have been many changes to human life and to the domestic animal life of the past one, two or three hundred years. One thing to be considered in American experience of course is the different latitudes and longitudes of human life now from those of the earlier days. Nineteen hundred twenty five has been a pleasant time for humanity than ever before, probably. Certainly it has not been a period of severe or unpleasant weather.

And this has been a green year, thus its lack of sudden changes, a pleasant year for all of us.

It is to be borne in mind that the modern ways of living make much of the latter day weather more endurable than it used to be in the 50's or in the preceding century. Of course, none of us know much of more than two or three centuries, or even of more than one. But there are some people still alive who can tell true stories of great heat and cold, great rains and winds, and great dry or wet seasons. But people born during the last 25 or 50 years have less material for such stories as those of previous centuries could truly tell. This is owing to the varied conditions in which we live, as opposed to the days of old, the last one, two or three centuries, and the many improvements in houses and other matters.

Take a region that was all open prairie, now grown with vegetables or trees, or one from which the trees have been cut off. Compare a region today that was wide open, and is now thickly grown up in trees or plant life. There have been many changes to human life and to the domestic animal life of the past one, two or three hundred years. One thing to be considered in American experience of course is the different latitudes and longitudes of human life now from those of the earlier days. Nineteen hundred twenty five has been a pleasant time for humanity than ever before, probably. Certainly it has not been a period of severe or unpleasant weather.

And this has been a green year, thus its lack of sudden changes, a pleasant year for all of us.

Second: Watch the lustre, or color of the corn. Ears that are dull in color indicate low vigor. It is suggested, however, that the inspection of the ear not be made merely on the outside but a quantity of the corn should be shelled at the butt of the ear and the lustre on the backs of the grain be noted.

Third: The shank of the grain should also be carefully noted. If the shank of the husk is shaggy or brown or pink, the discoloration is evidence of disease.

Fourth: The kernels of the ear should be examined for outside evidence of disease as indicated by molding or pink discoloration of the grain. All mouse-gnawed grains or kernels where the outer coat has been broken off should be discarded.

Fifth: Take a knife and pick three kernels from different parts of the ear and examine for an excess of soft starch. The kernel in being broken from the ear should not leave a small husk in the ear and break out with a black tip.

It was suggested by Mr. Hackleman that Morgan county hold a school for project leaders on corn culling and these leaders could hold meetings in their own communities. These community meetings would give the neighbors an opportunity to learn what the project leaders had learned at the county school.

It was also suggested that the leaders put on a definite demonstration in the communities of the county.

In regard to the testing, emphasis was placed upon the fact that a portion of the seed corn was damaged by the recent freeze. A test in Vermillion county showed that 15 percent of the seed tested had been killed by the freeze early in the fall.

In speaking of the utility corn Mr. Hackleman said that this type was found to be better than the show corn for the reason that the show corn did not always measure up to the uses that the utility corn may be put.

EXPERTS GIVE POINTS ON CULLING SEED CORN

Held Testing Demonstrations at Waverly and Chapin Tuesday—Urged Use of Utility Corn.

J. C. Hackleman head of the extension department of the Illinois Agricultural Association and M. R. Golden of Rock Island county were in the county yesterday and conducted corn testing under the auspices of the Farm Bureau. The two corn experts and E. A. Fisher, county farm adviser went to Waverly yesterday morning and conducted a demonstration of corn testing and yesterday afternoon they conducted a testing at Chapin. Both meetings were well attended.

During the demonstrations Mr. Hackleman reviewed the development of utility seed corn, and how it came from the ideas given at the University of Illinois where practical farm methods showed that this type of corn did better than the so-called show corn.

Mr. Hackleman suggested that the Morgan county farmers not discard their own seed corn and send away for utility seed corn but to pick the utility type from their own corn.

Too many farmers have the impression that utility corn means the sick corn. Mr. Hackleman called attention to the fact that only five points are given on the score card for indentation of grain. The farmer should not be interested in the appearance of the outside ear but in what is underneath it.

There are five points to be considered in culling the corn to obtain the best results. First: The corn should be gone over and the ears that are light in weight should be discarded. Experience has shown that while the grains from a light ear may germinate, the shoots lack the vigor to go ahead as they should.

I have moved to 302 North Main St., Rent-a-Car Bldg., Cherry Annex. Wood Battery Service Station. Distributor for Gould Batteries, longest life by owners records. ROBERT WOOD, Prop.

Quick Safe Relief

CORNS

In one minute or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads in the pad, sure, healthy treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone

ESSENTIALS

If a child is denied the essential vitamins, rickets, weak bones, imperfect teeth or other manifestations of faulty nutrition follow.

Scott's Emulsion

of vitamin-activated cod-liver oil is the ideal nourishment for growth of body and bones. Give your boy or girl Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Borne, Bloomfield, N. J.

REMOVAL SALE!

Four days only—Big Reductions throughout store. See special announcement, page 12, this paper.

PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY RECALLS CIVIL WAR

CHICAGO (AP)—Many incidents of the Civil War are recalled here in connection with the observance this month of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of St. Mark's Episcopal church.

A rustic bell, displayed by the Chicago Historical Society, was fashioned from silver and copper coins contributed by Confederate prisoners of Camp Douglas, then located on Cottage Grove avenue. In 1862 the federal government established the prison camp, named after Senator Douglas. A chapel was constructed from funds collected by the Rev. E. B. Tuttle. Out of this building grew St. Mark's church.

Chaplain Tuttle felt the need of a church bell. He appealed to the government for funds without avail. At the suggestion of the camp commander, he started a drive for funds among the soldiers. The funds obtained, including all sorts and denominations of coins, were sent to Boston and melted into a church bell, which served the little camp chapel until the close of the war.

At the end of the war St. Mark's church was founded and the bell was installed. For half a century the bell served St. Mark's church which for many years was one of the strongest Episcopal parishes in Chicago. The bell eventually was purchased and given to the Chicago Historical Society.

W. C. T. U. TO BEGIN NEW YEAR WITH PRAYER

CHICAGO (AP)—Members of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union in the 20,000 communities where unions are now organized, will begin their new year of activities by devoting a day to prayer.

Mrs. Ella A. Boies, recently elected national president, has issued a call to all local unions to meet on January 7th for the purpose of prayer for God's blessing upon the organization, upon the plans for law observance and law enforcement, and to support the Constitution.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

You expect real value when you buy FLORSHEIM Shoes—and you get it—they're built for service. Beneath their fine finish is stamina that endures. They give you long, easy-going mileage at low cost.

Edwin Smart Shoe Co.
Shoes of the Hour

A. & P. Lower Prices Saved Our Customers

\$1,356,484
in one week!
Did You Get Your Share?

[The above figure represents a weekly saving to our customers. It is derived from reports issued by the U. S. Government, which shows that A. & P. prices are more than 14% lower than average grocery prices in the United States.]

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

FLOUR A. & P. Brand, 24½ lb. sack \$1.15
IONA Brand, 24½ lb. sack \$1.09

Soap, P & G White Naptha 10 bars 37c

OATS Quaker's, Armours 3 pkgs. 25c
Quick or regular

Coffee, 80'clock Our Special Brand lb 39c

PEACHES Sliced in Syrup Large Can 25c

Tomatoes Vine ripen-3 Tall 25c
ed, Special 3 Cans

Mixed Nuts No. 1 New 31c
Crop, lb.

Candy All filled 25c Choice 19c
Conf'ct'n's, lb mixed, lb.

Raisins Seeded or Seedless 25c
2 15 oz. packages

Toilet Paper Pacific Crepe 25c
4 Rolls

"Three Stores in Jacksonville"

26 227 304
N. Side Sq. S. Main St. E. State St.

Elliott State Bank

Savings Deposits

Received On Or

Before December 10th

Will Bear Interest

from the

First of the Month

Gifts
for
HER

Special Prices on
all Wrist Watches

Gifts
for
HIM

We Suggest Something
in Diamonds

For many decades this store has served you with quality merchandise at fair prices, and we welcome the opportunity to serve you again during this joyous holiday season. If it's something in jewelry you'll find it here, fairly priced.

Price's

THE MERE THOUGHT OF A DIAMOND SHOULD SUGGEST PRICE'S

JEWELRY AND
OPTICAL SHOP
East State Street

COD LIVER MEAL IN

Full-O-Pep Egg Mash

Represents the latest advances in the science of poultry feeding. It makes no difference whether you have a back yard flock of hens, a farm flock, or a large commercial flock you will find that FULL-O-PEP EGG MASH will greatly increase your profits. It improves the birds' health; promotes higher, more uniform egg production and makes stronger shelled eggs.

C. R. Lewis & Co.

PHONES: 8-1678. 319-25 W. Lafayette Ave.

For That
Christmas Gift

Extra Style
Touches

Good as NUNN BUSH shoes always are, they have some extra style touches this year—some real betterments which you are sure to want. Your size and style is ready for you.

SHADID'S

THE EAST STATE
SHOE MEN

SPANISH WAR VETS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Ellis E. Henderson Re-elected
Commander of Local Post
Plan Xmas for Comrades.

At their first meeting held in their new quarters at the American Legion Home Tuesday evening, William H. Rule Camp No. 96, United Spanish War Veterans, transacted their regular and special monthly business, elected and appointed officers for the coming year, and closed the evening with a hot lunch.

On account of the recent raise in the annual per-capita taxes, an amendment was offered to increase the local dues in order to leave a small working capital on hand above actual expenses.

As a present to the camp, one of the members made a donation of four months rent in the new quarters, and later, all of the members present donated toward a fund for the purchase of tobacco, fruits, and necessities for the Spanish War veterans who are now patients at the State hospital. The annual election resulted as follows:

Executive Officers
Commander—Ellis E. Henderson (re-elected).
Senior Vice-Commander—Charles B. Magill (re-elected).
Junior Vice-Commander—Charles Reinhardt (re-elected).
Officer of the Day—Henry Sparger.
Officer of the Guard—J. H. Reid.

Trustees—O. C. Smith.
Appointive Officers
Adjutant—Claude F. Baird (re-appointed).
Quartermaster—John A. Ray (re-appointed).
Chaplain—Charles Hopkins (re-appointed).
Sergeant Major—Lloyd N. James.

Quartermaster—Sergeant—Charles Dahmly.
Color Bearer—G. W. Cooper and Samuel Roberts.
Musician—Ollie Mack.
Surgeon—Dr. C. E. Cole.
Historian—W. A. Westrope.

CITY PLAN BODY MET LAST NIGHT

The City Plan Commission held its meeting last night, with a fair attendance of members. Plans were made for the work of 1926. With the passage of the zoning ordinance by the City Council, there is considerable to do in getting its details before the people. This plan commission will undertake. It is also probable that the permanent board of the Jacksonville city plan, which was made by Mr. West of Chicago, will be published during the coming year. The commission will also supervise this work.

SHIRT SALE.

URGENT PRESERVATION

Washington, (AP)—Preservation of the grazing resources of the public domain through legislation authorizing the granting of grazing permits by the government, was urged in the annual report of Williams Spry, Commissioner of the General Land Office, made public today by Secretary Work.

The commissioner also proposed the repeal of the stock-raising homestead act, amendment of the general homestead law to permit delay in establishment of residence while land is being prepared for cultivation, and increase in the area which may be sold at public auction as isolated tracts.

An acreage of public land totaling 3,641,092 was entered during the year by homesteaders and 14,267 final entries of all kinds were approved for patent.

Receipts of the federal government from bonuses, royalties, and rentals under the law providing for losses of mineral rights on the public domain aggregated \$8,278,708.

SHIRT SALE.

**7,000 STUDENTS TAKE
CORRESPONDENCE COURSES**
CHICAGO, (AP)—More than 7,000 students in this country and in twenty-one foreign countries were registered for correspondence courses given by the University of Chicago during 1924-25. Ninety-three percent passed a final examination, thus making a new record for the department.

REMOVAL SALE!
Four days only—Big Reductions throughout store. See special announcement, page 12, this paper.
PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LOST—Gray wool gauntlet glove for right hand. Return to Journal office. 12-9-25.

WANTED—Five room modern bungalow. See Mr. Lazarus, Morgan & Sons Furniture Store, 229 South Main street. Phone 1311. 12-9-25.

FOUND—Pocket book containing money. Owner call at DeSira's lunch room and prove property. 12-9-25.

FOR RENT—Four unfurnished rooms, garage and garden. Apply at 455 South East street. 12-9-25.

FOR SALE—New Ford coupe, cheap. Austin Cockerill, Luke-man garage. 12-9-25.

FOR SALE—New five room house. 515 Duncan street. 12-9-25.

FOR SALE—Purchased Light Barred Rocks, first prize winners at county fair. Cheap if taken at once. Call 923-Y. 12-9-25.

ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO BRIEFS

H. J. Gulev, Champaign, Ill., clothier was today considering taking action against persons using the name of "Red" Grange on merchandise. He claims to hold a contract for exclusive use of the grid man's name.

Sam H. Thompson, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, today told county farm bureau presidents that despite President Coolidge's disapproval, he adhered to the export corporation plan.

A father must pay alimony to his son's divorced wife, Judge John H. Caverly ruled today. The alimony involved in the case is to be paid, pending final settlement of a \$50,000 alienation of affection suit against Albert Fuchs by his former daughter-in-law.

Plans for the new pharmacy building for the University of Illinois to be erected at Champaign, Ill., at a cost of \$375,000, were approved at a meeting of the University board of trustees here today.

The University of Chicago announced completion of its 1926 football schedule with the addition of games with the University of Florida on October 2 and the University of Maryland, the following Saturday, both to be played at Chicago.

Lewis W. Pitcher, Chicago, 80, hale and hearty and known by fellow golfers as the "kid" today was elected president of the Illinois senior's golf association along with the rest of the "regular" ticket.

GRANGE MOVIE SALARY CALLED NONSENSICAL

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 8. (AP)—Stories from New York that Harold "Red" Grange is to receive \$300,000 for his initial appearance in motion pictures are nonsensical, R. F. Woodhull, of Dover, N. J., president of the Motionpicture Owners of America declared here today.

W. E. Shellenberger, president of the Arrow Picture Corporation of New York who is reported to have given Grange a check for \$300,000 for his first picture, is an independent producer and could not afford to pay such a fabulous salary to any single star.

New York, Dec. 8. (AP)—W. E. Shellenberger, president of the Arrow Picture Corporation, said today that the managers of two leading motion pictures in the country had sent him telegrams expressing their eagerness to show pictures of Harold "Red" Grange under the contract which he signed yesterday.

Altho we are independent producers, we pay as much to our stars as do the other companies," said Mr. Shellenberger. He explained that before signing the contract with Grange he sent out 100 telegrams to the leading theaters of the country and without exception the managers all replied that they would take Grange's picture "at your own price."

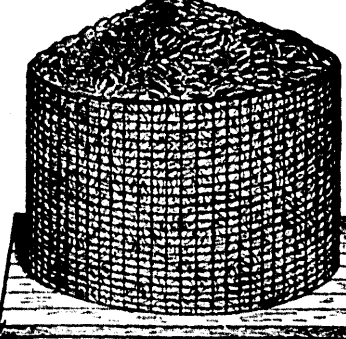
DEATHS

Zimmerman
Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman of Versailles, Ill., passed away Tuesday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at Passavant hospital, following an extended illness. Mrs. Zimmerman was brought to Jacksonville three weeks ago, her condition becoming worse the past few days. The remains were removed to the Gileham Funeral Home and prepared for burial and the body will be sent over the Wabash this morning at 6:25 o'clock to the home at Versailles.

Mrs. Zimmerman was born in Perry, Ill., on February 15, 1891, a daughter of Joseph and Louise W. Hoerlein. On October 25, 1915 she was united in marriage with Clifford Zimmerman, who with one daughter, Lazelle survive. There are six brothers and sisters: Charles L. Hoerlein, Jacksonville; Joseph L. Hoerlein, Perry; Mrs. J. P. Jones, Pittsfield; Mrs. Harris Bradbury, Perry; Otis Hoerlein, Versailles and Frederick Hoerlein, Perry.

SHIRTS

SAVE YOUR CORN



A temporary Corn Crib that will give service—
At a very small cost and last for years.
Call in and see us. We have them in stock, ready to deliver. Crib that hold 400 bushels.

**Jacksonville Farm
SUPPLY CO.**
East State Street Opposite
Union Depot.

HOWITZER BOYS SEE GOOD BOXING CARD

"Young" Christison and "Kid" Meder staged an interesting exhibition six-round bout last night at Armory Hall. The fight was witnessed by a fair sized crowd of fans. The boxers were fairly well matched, or so it appeared in the opening rounds.

In the last three rounds, however Christison gained ground and boxed his opponent about in great shape. In the fifth round some exciting short range work was witnessed, including several hard kidney punches.

Altho Christison had the edge in weight, Meder was supposed to have had considerable training in Detroit and Chicago. He held up fairly well until the end of the fight, the Christison seemed to have the better of the match.

Lieutenant Bray acted as referee.

The main bout was preceded by two preliminary three-round matches, one staged by "Kid" Christison and Hayes, and the other by Denver Buck, Jr., and Weir Spies. It was announced that another six-round exhibition will

be put on two weeks hence, on December 22, probably between "Fuzzy" Moore and "Mike" Welsh.

LICENSED PLUMBER NO NECESSARY—CARL

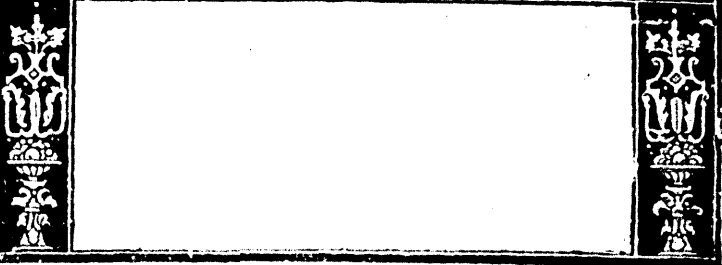
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A man who owns a home or is building one may install his own plumbing fixtures, or may employ an unlicensed person to do it for him, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom declared in an opinion provided the State Department of Registration and Education.

It makes no difference, the attorney general added, whether the owner of the house intends to live in it, or not. There is no requirement in the statutes forcing him to employ a licensed plumber.

Mr. Carlstrom informed the Department of Registration and Education that Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, had given a similar interpretation of the state law.

A Journal Classified "ad" costs little — and gets Results.

ARTHUR G. CODY
PHONE 218 - FUNERAL DIRECTOR 226 W. STATE ST.



FURRY & SONS

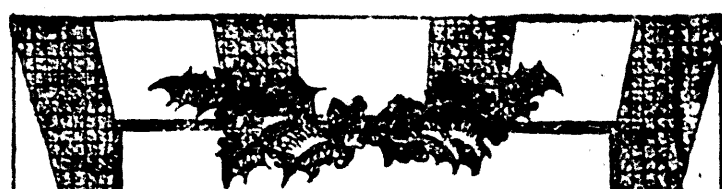
Best Groceries

Uneda Biscuit

National Biscuit
Company
CRACKERS

Premium Sodas,
2 1/2 lb. box 40c
Graham Crackers,
2 1/2 lb. box 36c
Othello Cake,
10c value, lb. 30c
5 O'clock Sandwich,
10c value, lb. 30c

Demonstration and Display Today—Special showing of Fruit Cakes. Introductory prices on all Crackers and Cookies.



Give Him

Something To Wear

SAY A SUIT
or an
OVERCOAT
from
MOTHER and DAD

All ready to put on
Xmas Morning
specially priced at

\$24.75 \$26.75 \$29.75

TIES, SHIRTS, HOSIERY
yes, even Handkerchiefs will
be used and appreciated.
We're all set for Xmas
Now!

A.L. DAVIS

Clothing and Furnishings
211 E. STATE ST.



York Bros.

Riverton and Cartersville Coal
Phone 88

Read the Journal Want Ads

P. J. SHANAHAN
301 West Morgan Street
Phone 522
Watch this space weekly

WIRE RIGHT AT THE START



Wiring any style of building for electrical service is an important item in modern construction work. Not only must the job be done thoroughly to safeguard the building against damage or loss by fire, but the materials must be absolutely dependable. Let us figure with your architect on your electrical installation item.

C. F. JONES
14 N. East Street
Phone 1444

Which Way are You Headed?

You will find the answer in the amount you are SAVING each day. If you are SAVING money systematically you are headed for success and no one can hold you back.

If you are not saving—if you are spending as fast as you earn—you are headed for FAILURE as sure as you're alive.

HEAD YOUR SHIP FOR THE PORT OF SUCCESS by OPENING A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY.

Farrell State Bank

The Bank That Service Built

MANY TRANSIENTS SEEK AID AT CITY JAIL

More Than 1200 Lodgers Stay Over Night Since January 1, of This Year.

The great American public depends to a great extent upon signs. When its citizens travel in their automobiles they are dependent upon the signs along the way to guide them to their destinations. As they travel the streets of a city they depend upon the markers that are found on each corner to direct them to their goals, and they gaze at the signs that hang from the business houses to gain knowledge of where they shall eat, sleep or buy.

Then there is the dollar sign.

Sale of Fancy Articles for Xmas gifts Dec. 10 and 11, at 203 S. Fayette St.
Miss Myrtle Paschall.
Mrs. Mary Armstrong.
Miss Henrietta Clark.



Milwaukee's new Bakelite case has put this famous timer more than ever in a class by itself. It was the first Bakelite case ever used for a roller-type timer. It made the Milwaukee absolutely short-circuit-proof. Fordists who want the best from motors know that ignition is the most important feature of the car. Millions of these timer-wise folks in years gone have used the Milwaukee, and have learned through pleasant experience that the Milwaukee Timer actually makes the Ford car—(a) start easier; (b) pull steadier; (c) zoom up the hills; (d) run powerfully through sand and mud; (e) give better, longer, trouble-proof service under every running condition.

JOY'S GARAGE

The only complete auto Machine Shop in Jacksonville
Tel. 333 210-18 W. Court

which most of us look up to, the "for sale" sign, the "to let" indicator, the little hand that is to be found on cars of those who have acquired enough silver or credit to become the owner of a higher grade than flivver, which indicates the amount of gas or oil the tank contains.

And again there are weather signs. We scan the sky as we arise in the morning and speculate upon the weather. We watch the birds in their flight southward and decide that this is a good sign that winter is approaching. This migration southward is one of the many and one of the surest that winter is coming.

However, if a sign that winter is here is to be desired, one has but to look at the police register, containing the names of those who pass thru the city, from all the ends of the earth. A glance at the blotter at the names and addresses would almost make one think that he was looking upon a hotel register, which was housing delegates to a national convention of some kind. And at this time of the year not a night passes that these transients, commonly known as "tramps" do not stop in the city and seek police headquarters where they ask for a "flap".

A checkup on the register shows that 1,260 hoboes spent the night at the city bastille since January 1 of this year, the number of lodgers in a night varying as the weather varies. Rains and the cold drive the travelers to seek refuge, warm, clear weather finding the jail empty so far as this class of inmates are concerned.

In January of the past year the largest number of lodgers were recorded at the police headquarters, there being 280 persons who applied for a place to sleep. From January on to the summer season the number decreases until in the month of August not an application for a place to sleep was made. June and July both showed a decrease, with six staying at the jail during June and two in July, and only four were registered during September.

With the coming of October the lodging business takes on added activity that month of this year seeing 120 unfortunate stayings with the city. This number was increased perceptibly in November with 171 seeking lodging.

Rarely if ever does the traveler remain in the city for the second night, since they are started on the move the next morning. There are, however, exceptions to this rule, as in the cases of extreme bad weather or sickness. As many as 25 transients have "put up" at the city jail in a night, also so far this fall and winter but 10 have slept there in one night. It is a rare occurrence when less than three stay in the city over night at this time of year. Very rarely is the weary Willie without his boon buddy that he has picked up in his travels.

Altho the number of this class of people remains large the number that pass thru Jacksonville is smaller than in previous years. It may be that this type has hearkened to the description of the wonderful climate of Florida and is now trekking southward with the birds.

Whether he is like the birds seeking sunnier climes it is a fact that this type is noticeably a smaller number now than in former years.

SNOWY WINTERS GOOD FOR FLOWER GARDENS

URBANA, Ill., (AP)—"Old fashioned winters," with snow falling in November and staying on until March, are a blessing to flower garden owners says James Hutchinson, of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. With winters of this kind, plants that are left in the garden would need no artificial protection in the way of manure, straw or leaves because of the constant covering of snow.

Many plants which are hardy in Wisconsin and northern Michigan are not hardy here in Illinois, he explained, even though the temperatures are higher, because in the north the snow covering is constant.

"It is not the low temperatures that kill most of our favorites, but alternate freezing and thawing," Mr. Hutchinson said. "The best that we can do to imitate the northern conditions is to give the gardens a covering of manure, straw, leaves about three or four inches deep, and to have plants, taking care not to have more than an inch over the crowns. Such a covering not only prevents freezing but also heaving, which is caused by continuous freezing and thawing."

"This year a covering of some kind for the garden is more important than ever since there has been an unusually large amount of rain, causing the plants to make luxurious growth."

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES IN CHICAGO WEALTHY CHICAGO (AP)—The value of property held by Episcopal churches in Chicago has increased three million dollars during the last triennium, due largely to increased building projects and now stands at more than eight million dollars, says a report by Bishop Charles P. Anderson.

The large increase in valuation is due to the unusual amount of building which has been done by the denomination during the period. Projects planned for the present year represented expenditures of more than two million dollars.

Bishop Anderson also announced that during the three year period, Episcopal churches have received a total of \$4,223,702 for parish, diocesan and general church work.

Mrs. Edward Meyer will give a Fancy Bazaar at Spieth's Studio, Today.

FIRST JUNIOR FESTIVAL PROGRAM IS TONIGHT

Twenty-Five Music Pupils to Present Recital at College of Music, T. W. C., at 8:15 O'clock Tonight—Public Invited.

The first of the recitals of the Semi-annual Junior Festival at the College of Music, T. W. C., will be given in Music Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. The following program will be given and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Junior Recital
From Switzerland . . . Duvernoy
Kathryn Pease
Through the Forest . . . Jenkins
The Wind . . . Wing
Charlotte Virginia Cade
The 'Cello . . . Mattingly
Morning Dew . . . Gurilt
Silent Night . . . Reinschler
Esther Dumas
Rondo . . . Beethoven
Raymond Templin
The Flute . . . Mattingly
Edward Hopper
Dance, Dolly Dance . . . Reinecke
Margaret Gebert
The Butterfly . . . Wright
Edna Bussey
The Story of the Mouse . . . Lynes
Ernestine Schoedsack
Waltz . . . Boyer
Mary Mina Thompson
C Major on Parade . . . Fox
Mary Ellen Newell
Happy Farmer . . . Schumann
Stellenne . . . Schumann
The Wood-Nymph's Harp . . . Rea
Lottie Curtin
Study Op. 176, No. 23 . . . Duvernoy
The Marmalade . . . Schytte
Maurine Canatsey
Morning Song . . . Smith
Song of Paper Dolls . . . Bilbro
Dorothy Curtin
Tarantella . . . A. P. Rischer
Mary Helen Johnson
Scenes from a Carnival . . . Jenkins
Marilla Bussey
The Village Blacksmith . . . Heins
Howard Wooten
Evening Quiet . . . Reinecke
Eleanor Pearson
Tarantella . . . Heller
Jane Green
Polish Dancers . . . Krontzlin
Emma Louise Corbridge
Prelude E. flat Major . . . Wright
Vell Dance . . . Wright
Helen Wright
The Clock . . . Kullak
Roberta Weirich
Tarantelle . . . Dennee
Russell Canatsey

ILLINOIS MAY DEVELOP IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY GRANITE CITY, Ill. (AP)—Possibilities of Illinois developing a new industry in iron and steel through the success of recent efforts to make coke from Illinois bituminous coal will be discussed here December 10 at a district conference of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce new industries committee.

The iron and steel industries depend largely upon coke. Members of the committee feel that the successful coking of Illinois coal has solved one of the problems in the effort to bring these industries into the state.

Practically the entire committee consisting of utility officers and railroad officials will be present. A special car has been chartered to bring the committee here and the members will make an inspection trip to a Coke and iron company which is making coke out of Illinois coal. This will be followed by a luncheon at which engineers and officials of the company will give the committee talks on the process of coke making.

The Granite City Commercial club will hold a luncheon in the evening at which C. V. Gregory, editor of the Prairie Farmer, Chicago; Paul Clayton, vice president of the Central Illinois Public Service Co., Springfield; and B. B. Ford, vice president of the C. & E. I. Ry. Co., Chicago, will speak.

POMANDER WALK High School Dec. 11. Admission 50c and 25c. Reserved seats at Lane's Book store.

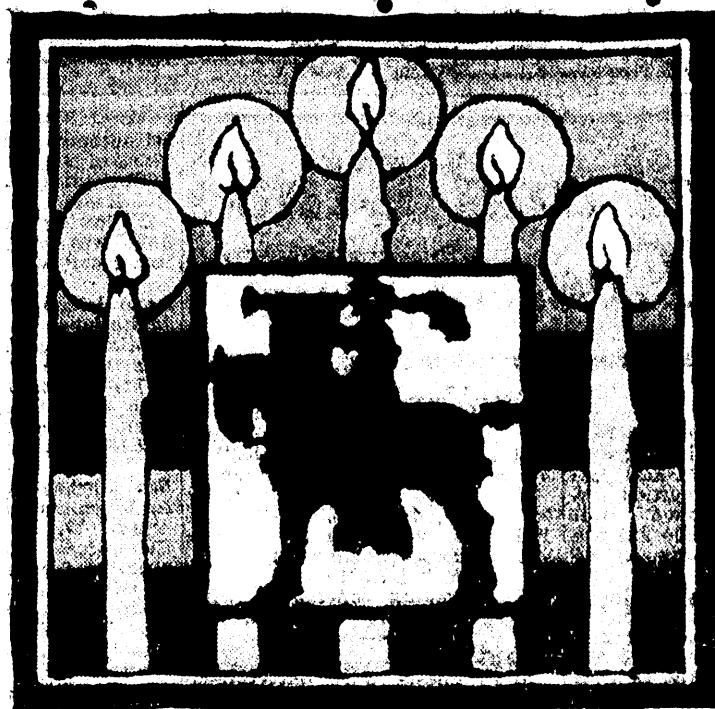
ORDER COAL NOW

And be certain you'll have it when needed—

Springfield
Carterville
Kentucky Blocks
ALL DELIVERIES MADE PROMPTLY

J. W. Clary & Co.

509 N. EAST ST.
PHONE 621.



That man-that gift problem—and the answer

Buying a Christmas gift for a man isn't half as bad as it sounds—if you go to the right store. And the right store is a place where they sell the things that men respect and value. Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are a good example. Wherever you find them, you find quality, style, value—not only in the clothes but in everything else that merchant sells.

You'll find Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes here; and hundreds of other appropriate and useful things that men wear—

Bathrobe	Pajamas	Hat
Belt	Raincoat	Silk hose
Buckles	Shirts	Suspenders
Cap	Evening clothes	Sweater
Collars	Fancy wool hose	Tuxedo jewelry
Cuff Links	Garters	Umbrella
Knickers	Gloves	Walking stick
Muffler	Golf Hose	Waistcoat
Neckwear	Golf suit	
Overcoat	Handkerchiefs	

Lukeman Clothing Co.

THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

No. 60 East Side Square

Easy Wisdom!

Here's a simple rule for learning about everything modern.

All you need to do is to turn a few illustrated pages and run your eye over entertaining reading. You glean all the facts you must cope with daily. How to dress correctly, furnish your home, prepare and serve food, maintain health, recognize the best in music, literature, art; enjoy ingenuities that make life easy and pleasant.

Intimate news in advertisements touch every modern phase. Their friendly chats interest, assist. As sharer in modern comforts, you can't afford to miss them. Since you buy anyway, why not buy the best?

You'll find advertisements a generous help. They are authorities above everything that touches your daily life.

You can depend on advertised goods—a sound reason for reading advertisements.

FLORETH CO.

For Your

Christmas Shopping

Handkerchiefs, the most useful Gift of all, are here in a Great Variety

Children's Handkerchiefs at 5c
Ladies' fine embroidered in white and colored at .5c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c each
Children's boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, at 25c
Ladies' boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in box at per box 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1
Table Scarfs at 50c to \$4.98
40 in. Charmeuse . . . \$2.98 and \$3.48

Dress Silks, 36 in. wide, black and colored taffetas, black and colored mes-salines at \$1.75
Crepes, Georgettes and Crepe de Chine, 40 in. wide, all colors, extra good \$1.75
40 in. Canton Crepes \$2.48
40 in. Crepe Back Satin . \$2.48, \$3.48
Bath towels in fancy colors, extra large in size, at 25c and 50c

LOOK OVER THIS LIST

DOLLS
GLOVES
WOOLEN Dress Goods
DRESS GINGHAMS
PERCALES
OUTING FLANNEL
by Yard

UNDERWEAR
BLANKETS, Cotton or . . Wool
TABLE LINENS
TOWELING
TOWELS
HOSIERY

OUTING FLANNEL
Gowns
MUSLIN, yard wide to
Sheeting width
Many other useful . . .
Goods to show you

Millinery at Half

Any Trimmed Hat in our Store at One-Half price now. EXTRA SPECIAL on Ladies' Winter Coats, not just the style of today, but good warm all wool coats at \$2.98 and \$4.98. Remember its at—

FLORETH CO.

Choice of Hats \$3 and \$5

Remodeling and repairing of all Fur and Cloth Coats, Collars and Cuffs for your last winter's coat.

Mary Abbott, Furrier

600 WEST STATE STREET. PHONE 412W

At DORWARTS

CASH MARKET

You will always find all kinds of
BEST QUALITY MEAT

Dressed Poultry, Fresh Oysters, Fish,
Cheese, Pickles, etc., at lowest prices.

230 W. State Phone 196

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Selectivity
is only
one thing!

WE MIGHT tell you just one thing about Atwater Kent Radio—that it is remarkably selective. But that would be unfair to you and to the set.

Every Atwater Kent Radio is built for all-round performance. No one reception feature is sacrificed to over-emphasize another. It is as good for tone and distance and volume as for selectivity. Come in and hear what we mean.

ROWLAND & CURTIS
Willard Battery Service Station

LEGION RECEIVES MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Additional cash contributions received by the American Legion toward paying off their debt on their new memorial home are as follows: Ebenezer Ladies Aid and Dr. J. D. Smith, \$5 each; Minnetonka Parishioners' Council No. 71, \$17, and \$20.75 realized from the sale of pictures of the home contributed by Otto Spiehl.

UNIVERSITY MAKES TEST OF MATERIALS

St. Louis (AP)—A strand of gossamer-like radio wire, a giant chain, a piece of shoe leather, or a block of concrete—all are being tested daily as to the strength and durability for middlewestern business concerns at the engineering department laboratory of Washington University here.

With machines capable of exerting up to 200,000 pounds pressure per square inch, and others so delicate that they can measure the stretch of a steel bar, the laboratory makes on an average about one thousand tests a year from various manufacturing companies and contractors. The department has especially completed machinery for finding the strength and endurance of concrete. It has almost daily calls from road and building contractors in Missouri, Illinois and Arkansas to determine the quality of rock, sand and cement they intend to use. Even Oklahoma oil companies send pipe and casing to be certified for pressure resistance.

Directed by its director, I. V. Van Ornum, as one of the most thoroughly equipped in the United States, the laboratory also does research work for the railroads, steel mills, tanneries and brick and tile manufacturers.

Shirt Sale at Tomlinson's

WHY GO TO FLORIDA?

Use a good coal in your heater and keep the house comfortable. When you feel like it put on your wraps, go outside, and let the snappy fall and winter air set your blood to moving. There is nothing like that in Florida.

With one of our good coals you can keep the house as warm as you want it. Any one of them is worth trying.

**BUTLER
COAL CO.**

Call Phone 9 or 1650

IN HIS IMAGE

By William Jennings Bryan

6—"The VALUE OF THE SOUL"

(Continued from Yesterday)
But a representative is not likely to knowingly misrepresent his constituents unless he has pecuniary interests adverse to theirs. This is the temptation to be resisted—this is the sin to be avoided. The official who uses his position to secure a pecuniary advantage over the public is an embezzler of power and an embezzler of power is as guilty of moral turpitude as the embezzler of money. There is no better motto for the public official than that given by Solomon: "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." There is no better rule for the public official to follow than this—to do nothing that he would not be willing to have printed in the newspaper next day.

One who exercises authority conferred upon him by the suffrage of his fellow citizens ought to be fortified in his integrity by the consciousness of the fact that a betrayal of his trust is hurtful to the party which honours him and unjust to the people whom he serves, as well as injurious to himself. Nothing that he can gain, not even the whole world, can compensate him for the loss that he suffers in the surrender of a high ideal of public duty.

Measured by Ideals
In conclusion, let me say that the nation, as well as the individual, and the party, must be measured by its purpose, its ideals and its service. Let him who would be chief among you, be the servant of all; let him who is for nations as well as for citizens. Our nation is the greatest in the world and the greatest of all time, because it is rendering a larger service than any other nation is rendering or has rendered.

It is giving the world ideals in education, in social life, in government, and in religion. It is the teacher of nations; it is the world's torch-bearer.
Here the people are more free than elsewhere to try all things and hold fast that which is good; "to know the truth" and to find freedom in that knowledge. No material considerations should blind us to our nation's mission, or turn us aside from the accomplishment of the great work which has been reserved for us. Our fields bring forth abundantly, and the products of our farms

POTATOES
U. S. No. 1 Wisconsin Whites. Best eating potato on the market. Car on Wash tracks.
GEORGE B. KENDALL
Phone 1078.

furnish food for many in the Old World. Our mills and looms supply an increasing export, but these are not our greatest asset. Our most fertile soil is to be found in the minds and the hearts of our people; our most important manufacturing plants are not our factories, but our schools, colleges and churches which take in a priceless raw material and turn out the most valuable finished product that the world has known.

We enjoy by inheritance, or by choice, the blessings of American citizenship; let us not be unmindful of the obligations which these blessings impose. Let us not become so occupied in the struggle for wealth or in the contest for honours as to repudiate the debt we owe to those who have gone before us and to those who bear with us the responsibilities that rest upon the present generation. Society has claims upon us; our country makes demands upon our time, our thought and our purpose. We cannot shirk these duties without disgrace to ourselves and injury to those who come after us. If one is tempted to complain of the burdens borne by American citizens, let him compare them with the much larger burdens imposed by despots upon their subjects.

Should Avoid Fate
Nation after nation, when at the zenith of its power, has proclaimed itself invincible because its army could shake the earth with its tread and its ships could fill the seas, but these nations are dead, and we must build upon a different foundation if we would avoid their fate.

Carlyle, in the closing chapters of his "French Revolution," says that thought is stronger than artillery parks and at last moulds the world like soft clay, and then he adds that back of thought is love. Carlyle is right. Love is the greatest power in the world. The nations that are dead boast that people bowed before their flag; let us not be content until our flag represents sentiments so high and holy that the oppressed of every land will turn their faces toward that flag and thank God that it stands for self-government and for the rights of man.

The enlightened conscience of our nation should proclaim as the country's creed that "righteousness exalteth a nation" and that justice is a nation's surest defense. If there ever was a nation it is ours—if there ever was a time it is now—to put God's truth to a test. With an ocean rolling on either side and a mountain range along either coast that all the armies of the world could never climb we ought not to be afraid to trust in "the wisdom of doing right."

Our government, conceived in liberty and purchased with blood, can be preserved only by constant vigilance. May we guard it as our children's richest legacy, for what shall it profit our nation if it shall gain the whole world and lose "the spirit that prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere?"

(To Be Continued)

DETOURS IN ILLINOIS ARE BECOMING FEWER

CHICAGO, (AP)—Detours on Illinois roads are rapidly being lifted, says the latest report from the Chicago Motor Club, which adds that by January 1st practically all detours should be lifted or all weather winter detours provided where construction work is not finished.

The Springfield Automobile Club report "poled dirt roads are in good condition at the present time but unpolled dirt roads are muddy." A small amount of rain-fall would make unpolled roads impassable.

Reports from Peoria say that main roads are badly rutted in many places and that by-roads are very bad. Travel on dirt roads should be avoided as far as possible. Polled roads in the vicinity of Urbana are reported in good condition. Dirt roads bad.

Ill-9—Reported impassable through Morton, east of Peoria.

Ill-24—New pavement opened on this route between Edinburg and Taylorville. The road out of Springfield New City to Edinburg is recommended. This route has 23 miles of pavement and 12 miles of oiled dirt road which is good except immediately after a rain.

Ill-30—Six-mile detour reported in bad condition between Princeville and Wyoming. Note: At present, 4,250 miles of concrete have been laid in Illinois, under the 60 million dollar bond issue plan.

VISIT PARENTS
Frank M. Hopper spent last week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hopper 503 No. Prairie street. Their eldest son, Turner H. Hopper was home for a few days. He returned Tuesday to his duties as state agricultural chemist at Fargo, N. Dakota.

SHIRTS

NOTICE

Now is the time to have your steam or hot water plant put in shape or figures on that new Bath Room. Reasonable prices. Job work a Specialty.

JOHN FLANAGAN

Plumbing & Heating

PHONE 758Y

ASHLAND RESIDENT SUMMONED BY DEATH

Word was received by friends here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Edward Goff, which occurred Tuesday morning at her home south of Ashland. She was formerly Miss Mary Owen, daughter of Cain and Jane Owen, and was born near Ashland.

Decedent is survived by her husband, one son, William W. Goff, and two daughters, Mrs. Kitten Sinclair of Ashland, and Mrs. Rolla Hall, residing near this city. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. A. J. Harris of the Orleans vicinity.

Brief funeral services will be held at one o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence, and more extended services at 1:30 o'clock at the Baptist church in Ashland.

STAR CAMP R. N. A. IN OFFICIAL ELECTION

Star Camp No. 171, R. N. A., held its annual election of officers last night. The new corps of leaders for the lodge will be installed at the meeting on January 12. The officers elected were:

Oracle—Elsie Biber.
Vice oracle—Grace Templin.
Recorder—Mary A. Olds.
Receiver—Florence Clever.
Chancellor—Della Corea.
Marshal—Leta Nance.
Inner sentinel—Ethel Day.
Outer sentinel—Annie Tiff.
Manager for three years—Jose Vasconcellos.
Physicians—Drs. Day and Canatsey.

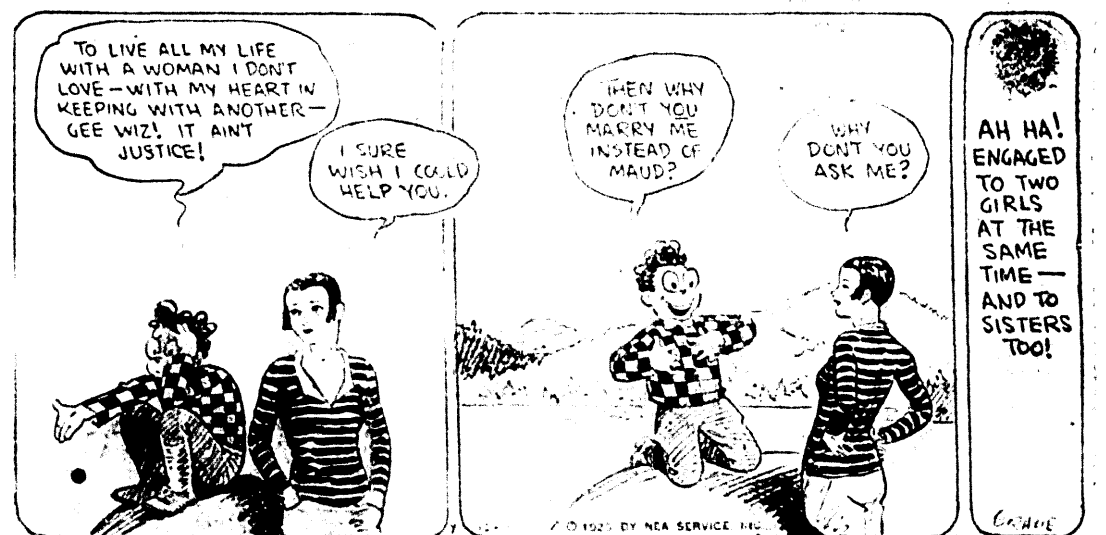
Open Nights—Take Elevator
Open nights until Xmas.
HEINL'S Diamond Store,
Ayers Bank Bldg.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



Washington Tubbs II

By Crane



Freckles and His Friends--

By Blosser



Turn the key

At Christmas time you tell your children or grandchildren about Santa Claus, but don't forget there's a Santa Claus working all year round for you. His name is Industry. He directs his countless hammers, forges and looms to produce good things to make you happy.

If you don't read the advertisements, the only glimpse you get of this great toy room is through the keyhole . . . the only sound you hear is through the cracks.

Advertisements give you the key. They bid you enter, view for yourself, select from countless comforts and improvements the ones you want your life-stocking to hold.

Only children expect gifts. Yet with the advertisements you can get so much satisfaction for your money, it's the next best thing to getting gifts.

Don't throw away the key held out to you daily. Nor let it rust. Turn it!

Read the advertisements.

The key to better values, to money saved,
to entire satisfaction is advertising

SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD HEARS GOOD REPORTS

Thanksgiving Activities Reported and Christmas Needs Discussed at Tuesday Evening Meeting.

The board of directors of the Social Service League held a meeting last night in the League offices. There was a number of interesting reports made, the report of the Thanksgiving activities being especially interesting. The dinners that were provided by the Illinois Woman's college, Illinois college and other organizations were especially commented upon. The distribution of the baskets was made by the Social Service League as was the work of seeking out the needy families.

The directors appreciate the response of the community to the Thanksgiving needs and are hoping that the Christmas response will be as great. The League has already been requested for names of the needy to be remembered at Christmas time.

Seventeen baskets were gathered in the League rooms at Thanksgiving time and several boxes, large and small. The League feels its greatest service to the community is in helping the generous people of Jacksonville place their gifts to the best advantage.

The monthly report of Miss Eva Viers, superintendent of the local League, shows that six new families sought aid last month. Sixty families received major services and 55 received minor services.

By major services is meant where the family either receives food, coal, clothing, employment, medical service or where there is a definite plan for supervision under way, particularly where there are dependents or delinquent children.

Thanks to 12345 2345 12345. Minor services involve visits to the families for various reasons. Often there is a letter sent out of town relative to have calls made in the family. For the worker undertakes, once project in a business way for a client who does not know how to proceed. Sometimes a parent brings a child to the office, asking that the worker warn him against late hours or irregular school attendance. Sometimes this involves long country trips where investigation is necessary.

The report showed that 147 families had been visited during the month, 144 reference calls had been made and 146 office interviews. Eighty-four answers were given in the school report with 49 visits made. Eighty-five requests and 22 pairs of shoes were given away and 20 families benefited. Twenty families received coal, 18 received food and four milk.

ILLINI LODGE PUTS ON TWO DEGREES

Illinois Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., held an enthusiastic meeting last night, at which both the first and second degrees were conferred on several candidates. Those who took the first degree were C. W. Nichols, Russell Seagrain, Oscar Berglund and M. W. Thorn. Those taking the second degree were Nichols, Seagrain, Berglund, Thorn, C. H. Baker, A. B. Edgar, W. W. Gaid and Harry Vestel.

Plans are being made for a big meeting of the lodge next Tuesday night when the third degree will be conferred, after which lunch will be enjoyed. At the meeting also plans will be made for a winter booster campaign.

FURNITURE COMPANY TO CHANGE LOCATION

People's Furniture, Stanley H. Wright, Proprietor, Leases Hays Building at 215-217 East State—To Move Monday.

Stanley H. Wright, proprietor of the People's Furniture company, 209-211 South Sandy street announced late yesterday afternoon that he had leased the building on East State street belonging to the Hays Electric company at Springfield, formerly occupied by J. Herman.

By the terms of the lease the building is available at once and Mr. Wright plans to start moving his furniture stock from Sandy street to the new location after the close of business Saturday night and to be ready to open the doors of the East State street building Monday morning.

Mr. Wright has been connected with the People's Furniture company for about seven years, six years of that period as manager for Andre & Andre, he recently purchasing the business from that firm.

Prior to taking up the management of the People's Furniture company Mr. Wright was for ten years engaged in the furniture business in California and is thoroughly acquainted with every phase of the trade.

In the new location the People's Furniture company will carry a somewhat finer grade of house furnishings, catering to a wider clientele, but will at all times maintain its established low price and friendly service.

A removal sale, lasting until Saturday night of this week is announced, elsewhere in this paper.

Mrs. C. E. Waters of Murrayville was a shopper in the city yesterday.

REMOVAL SALE!
Four days only—Big Reductions throughout store. See special announcement, page 12, this paper.
PEOPLES FURNITURE CO.

SIX MEXICAN C. & A. WORKERS INJURED

Members of Work Gang Brought to Hospital Here Yesterday After Speeder Leaves Track.

Six Mexicans, Jesus Romero, J. Lamano, Juan Mendoza, L. Vosneray, J. Cruz and F. Gopez, all members of a Chicago & Alton work gang, are patients at Passavant hospital suffering from various injuries sustained when the "speeder" on which they were riding jumped the track Tuesday afternoon near Strawn's Crossing. All of them were brought to the hospital about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Romero appears to be rather badly hurt with numerous bodily injuries. Lamano suffered bad cuts about the face and head; Mendoza suffered an injury to the side; Vosneray sustained an injury to the left knee; Cruz came out of the wreck with a broken nose and several lacerated teeth and Gopez is suffering from a head wound.

Up to a late hour last night the seriousness of the injuries could not be determined, but it was believed that the majority of the victims would recover soon.

FRANKLIN FARMERS IN LOCAL JUSTICE COURT

Justice J. W. Jackson's office was crowded yesterday when the case of Edward McCreedy against John Brent was tried there. Mr. McCreedy brought suit to collect damages for corn he alleged Mr. Brent's hogs had eaten when they broke into his field. Both the defendant and plaintiff reside south of Franklin.

After hearing the case Justice Jackson awarded damages to the plaintiff for the sum of \$151.56. More than a dozen witnesses had been summoned by the two parties to the suit.

Mr. McCreedy was a tenant on a farm owned by S. T. Erickson and he brought the suit for Mr. Erickson's use. He charged that Brent's hogs had a daily habit of breaking thru his fence and eating corn. It was claimed by the plaintiff that 405 bushels of corn were destroyed by the visiting swine. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney Walter W. Wright.

Brent thru his attorney E. Elter of Waverly fought the claim by contending that the fence in question is a partnership barrier between the two farms, and that the hogs got thru at places supposed to be kept in repair by the plaintiff.

BOILED OWL CLUB
Minstrel play 8:15 p. m., Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 9-10. Lutheran Church basement.

LABOR PICTURE SHOWN AT HIGH SCHOOL TUES.

Ralph Moore of Typo Union Gives Lecture With Movie.

A nice sized crowd gathered at the Jacksonville high school last night to witness the motion picture "Labor's Reward," presented under the auspices of the local Trades and Labor Assembly, and to hear the labor union speakers, W. E. New and Ralph Moore of Decatur and Albert E. Hill of the bakery workers of Peoria were the speakers.

Mr. Moore is associated with the International Typographical Union accompanied the picture here and gave a lecture on the subject of the picture, which will long be remembered by all who witnessed the showing.

Mr. Moore said in part: "Throughout all the ages the struggle for human freedom has been attended by sacrifice and suffering. This has been especially true in the experience of working men and women. It is an historic fact that in the beginning those who performed labor were classified as slaves and were bought and sold in the slave market. As the nation grew and conquered another the made subjects and slaves of the vanquished. Forced labor and compulsory service was the rule followed for among the dominating classes it was considered both ignoble and degrading to perform work on any kind whatsoever. Then came the change from the condition of slavery to that of serfdom. Slowly, as civilization progressed, the workers became more mindful of their condition in life and began to seek ways and means by which they could advance and improve their living standards."

"We owe a heavy debt to the men who were the pioneers in trade union effort, the men who blazed the trail marking the pathway which labor has ever followed. They were courageous, brave, lion-hearted men."

"We, of this period, associate the origin of the organized labor movement with the formation of the American Federation of Labor. We do this because we know, through an examination of the records and from a general knowledge regarding its formation, the activities and work of the American Federation of Labor."

"The American Federation of Labor has brought blessings and benefits to the organized and unorganized workers of America and to all the people of America. Those who make up the membership of the American Federation of Labor know from personal experience the value and benefit of organized efforts. Wages have been increased, hours of labor reduced, conditions of employment have been made more tolerable, contracts have been negotiated with employers and legislation has been secured which has protected injured workers and the dependents of killed employees. Homes have been made brighter. Children have been educated. Working women have been protected."

"A spirit of independence has been created. Sweat shops have been abolished. Opportunities for self-development and self-expression have been made possible. All of these results have been brought about through the activities of the American Federation of Labor. It is a great privilege, yes, a great honor, to be associated with millions of men and women in the furtherance of the cause of labor and humanity; to unite hearts, minds and common interests for mutual protection and advancement; to experience the satisfaction which comes from association with fellow-workers in trade union fraternity, trade union activity and trade union brotherhood."

"DATE NIGHT" AT HI Y CLUB ENJOYED

"Date night" at the Hi Y club brought out nearly seventy young people. The meeting was held at Northminster church, and was preceded by an excellent supper. All members present brought their lady friends.

Miss Dorothy Bernice Graham gave a brief talk. Rev. W. J. Marbach gave the club an illustrated lecture on Africa. A social hour and games followed the meeting.

ALEXANDER

Mrs. W. J. Holmes and Miss Regina Ridder were calling on friends in Springfield yesterday. The Thrifty Juniors of the M. E. church will hold their monthly social next Friday evening at the church.

Clarence Sumner of Sims, Ill., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallbaum, near Alexander.

Invitations have been issued for a card party to be given Dec. 15 by Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Harold Strawn at the Morrow villa.

Word has been received by relatives at Alexander, telling of the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tuttle at South Bend, Ind. Mrs. Milton Ruble of Alexander and Mrs. Earl Muckleston of Springfield are at South Bend to attend the funeral.

Meet Heinl. Wear Diamonds.

William Reiser and family and Clark Stevenson were local shoppers Tuesday from the Orleans neighborhood.

Special meeting of Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M.

evening at 7:30 o'clock. WORK Visiting brethren welcome. S. J. Carter, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secretary

SAVINGS AND LOAN HAS GOOD YEAR

The year of 1926 has been the most successful in the history of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association it was reported at a meeting of the association last night. The applications for new shares for 1926 promise to double that of the past year.

The 18th series of stock was ordered closed December 31, 1926 and the 19th series will open on January 1, 1926 to run for six months.

LOCAL LEGIONNAIRES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Reports on the American Legion Membership drive now being conducted in the state show the Jacksonville post and the 20th district to be well up toward the top of winners.

Only one post in the state has a larger membership than the local post. That is Peoria, No. 2, with a membership of 257. The Jacksonville post has 160 members paid up for the year, 1926. Monticello is close on the heels of the local post however, with a membership of 155 Legionnaires.

The twentieth district of which Jacksonville is a member also ranks second with 417 members. The nineteenth district leads the districts with 538 members.

The Jacksonville post is so easy winner in class "D" in which it is listed. The nearest post to the Jacksonville organization's membership of 160 is Superior with 90 members. Kewanee is third with 67 Legionnaires.

The total membership for the state in dues paid for the year 1926 is 5,898 or 1,281 more than the total of one year ago. The present contest ends on Dec. 31.

On next Sunday the annual conference of post commanders and adjutants will be held in Bloomington. At this time plans for the year will be discussed with State Commander Scott Lucas and other department officials.

Commander Glenn E. Skinner, Adjutant C. P. Siegfried, District executive committee-men Carl E. Newport, Grant L. Hughes, Homer G. Bradney, F. A. Robinson and other members of the local post will attend.

Citations will be given to the leaders in the membership contest at the meeting.

I. C. FRESHMEN TO EDIT RAMBLER ISSUE

Underclassmen Will Prepare Copy for December 17 Copy of Illinois College Student Publication—Heistand Moore Appointed Acting Editor.

The appointment of the staff to edit the Freshmen edition of The Rambler, Illinois College student publication, has been made, and the sheet for which all the copy is to be prepared by the Freshman class will be off the press on Thursday, December 17. The staff was appointed at Freshmen class meeting yesterday the members voting to accept the list submitted by the Rambler editor, Clay Tate.

Following are the appointments: Editor - in - chief—Heistand Moore.

Associate editor—Sue Berryman. News staff—John Bockewitz, Virginia Schoof, Lloyd Hill, Grace Jaynes, Ed Cleary, John B. Morris, Marian Baker, Elroy Yie.

Sports editor—Ceil Tendick.

ST. JOHN LODGE IN ANNUAL ELECTION

Members of St. John Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M., held the annual election of officers for the coming year at the meeting last night. Officers chosen for the coming year were:

W.—Lawrence Howard Blue. S. W.—Robert Blue. J. W.—Luther Bundy. S. D.—John Gogan. J. D.—Roy Hill. Treasurer—William House. Secretary—Frank Douglas. Chaplain—John Bolden. Tyler—Albert Harris.

NEW OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE

S. A. Fairbank, newly elected justice of the peace has opened offices on West State street over the Gilbert Drug store. Mr. Fairbank was named justice of the peace at the recent election.

The new constables have also taken up their new duties, Harry Bray being one of the most recent to assume the office.

Shirt Sale starts Thursday at Tomlinson's.

TAKE TWO REEL MOVIE HERE

C. D. Tinsley of the Tinsley Film Company, Corning, Iowa, is in charge of the making of a two reel comedy, "Two Troublesome Tramps," for the Rialto Theater. The taking of the pictures on the streets of the business district yesterday caused considerable curiosity, large crowds gathering where the scenes were being portrayed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weber, proprietors of the theater, believe that a film with a Jacksonville cast will prove highly entertaining to the public, and are preparing to show the movies at the Rialto on December 30 and 31; January 1 and 2.

A two reel film will make up the comedy picture, photographed and assembled by experienced people. Mr. Tinsley spent years in the movie business, his latest enterprise along this line being to form a company of his own. He made a movie film for a Jacksonville theater eleven years ago.

Trick automobile collisions, sidewalk smashups between dignified pedestrians and disreputable tramps, races between officers of the law and undesirable loafers make up the picture.

The first part of the picture was taken Monday when the alleged tramps kicked off a railroad car. Tommy O'Brien and Harold Sanders were selected to play the leading parts. There are about twenty principals in the cast, but more than two hundred people appear in the picture.

The taking of the pictures will continue thru today.

HOMEMAKERS' CIRCLE MET AT FRANKLIN

The Homemakers' Circle held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Brown at Franklin. The roll call was answered by mention of motion pictures seen by the members.

Mrs. Milton Seymour read a paper on "The Motion Picture." Mrs. Brubeck told the story of "The Miracle." One guest, Mrs. Austin Seymour, was present at the meeting.

Delicious, Senators, Jonathans, Winesap, York Imperial, Gano and Champerlain apples for sale at Snyder Ice Plant, all day today and tomorrow A. M.

H. A. KILLEM

TO SELECT TWO I. C. DEBATE TEAMS SOON

Postpone Girls' Try-outs Until Next Week—Illinois College Men and Girl Students to Take Part in Intercollegiate Debate

The Illinois college girls' debate try-outs, which were to have taken place yesterday, have been postponed to December 18. The try-outs are to select teams for the girls' intercollegiate debate, which will be held on the Child Labor question. The dates for the girls' debate have not been set, but the probable opponents will be Illinois State Normal at Normal and Shurtleff college at Alton.

The boys' try-outs are scheduled for December 18. Judges to select both teams will include Professors Caldwell, Bowen, Dargan and Young.

The boys will debate the Prohibition question. On March 5 they are scheduled to meet Lombard college and Normal college, with the negative teams traveling. This will be a judgesless debate, with no decision made, the subject simply being presented for the benefit of the audience and the experience of the debaters. But on March 19, the boys' team will oppose Augustana college and Eureka college, with the affirmative traveling. This debate will be judged, and the Debate League Loving Cup awarded to the winners.

DANCE American Legion Memorial Home, Tonight!

GREEK THEATER GETS BILLBOARD MENTION
The current issue of the Billboard carries a brief mention of the community Greek theater in Jacksonville. This magazine has had several accounts of local activities during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ricks and Mrs. Dorothy King spent Monday in Springfield.

Baked Chicken supper, Thursday evening, Dec. 10, Chapin Christian church, by Pastoral Helpers. Menu: baked chicken, potatoes, dressing, gravy, cranberries, salad, plum pudding, coffee. 35 cents per plate.



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Special meeting of Harmony Lodge No. 3 A. F. & A. M. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. WORK Visiting brethren welcome. S. J. Carter, W. M. John R. Phillips, Secretary